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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

COUSINS



On a recent trip to Phoenix, Arizona, my wife and I met a couple of our cousins that we had met at the family reunion and two that we had not met before. They were not our first cousins, as we normally refer to cousins as. They were fourth cousins that we find in our family organization, but cousins they are and we had a wonderful time visiting with them and getting to know them better.

Vern Allred and Vern's cousin (first cousin) Dale Allred with their wives, Sydney and myself spent the better part of one day and evening together. We went out to dinner at a wonderful Mexican restaurant and then back to Dale's place to visit.

Dale and two of his brothers, own and operate a horse ranch in Mesa, Arizona, just off a main boulevard. Actually a Race Horse ranch, where they raise champion quarter horses. We didn't have the opportunity to tour the ranch but in talking about it we did receive quite a picture. An aerial photo, of some 15 years ago, revealed that at that time it was the only operation in the area and much larger. It is now, reduced to some forty acres and is now totally surrounded by homes and other supporting businesses. As I said, it is on forty acres and with all of the expected areas of operation to run a ranch, but also has a race track and training stables etc. Dale, with his brothers, train and race their horses with quite a bit of success. Of course, they also market their horses, and I might say, with quite a bit of success. Dale has an impressive display of pictures and a stack of photos taken at the races of which he parted with one for our archive collection.

Vern, with his family and relatives, own a forty acre citrus farm and ranch where they raise citrus fruit, alfalfa and some cattle. Their ranch is also just off a main boulevard in Mesa, Arizona, where you enter into a private lane with a security gate. Five families live there and operate the ranch. It is down a private lane bordered by citrus trees. Their ranch was also larger some years ago, but with the growth and advancing population in the area, it is now surrounded by the private residences of the area like the Allred Horse Ranch.

We are grateful that we spent those enjoyable, quality, hours together with our cousins. We want to offer such an opportunity to all of our cousins in the Allred Family Organization. Our data base will sort and print a list of members living in a city, zip area, or state so if you are planning a trip to an area and would like to meet or get acquainted with your cousins in your area (or adjacent area), write to us and tell us where you plan to visit or would like to contact our cousins. We have members of the AFO in many of the states in the U.S. and will send you with a print out of the AFO members in that area. If we do not have any members in the area, perhaps you will want to check the local phone book and call the Allred's or send in the pages so we can introduce ourselves and tell them about the AFO. We receive many requests during each quarter from Allred descendants that are just now learning that the AFO exists. We send them a copy of the AFN and try to place them in the family. You might be surprised to find out who is a member (or not) of the AFO.

Gary Allred



The Descendants of Mexican War Veterans

1846



1848

This certifies that

Lawrence Kent, Ph.D.

by virtue of kinship to

**Captain Redick Newton Allred
Battalion of Iowa Mormon Volunteers**

is a Full Member of The Descendants of Mexican War Veterans and, subject to payment of annual dues, is entitled to all the rights, privileges and benefits thereof, said membership to date from the fifteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and ninety-four. In witness thereof we do hereby inscribe our hands.

Steven R. Butler
President

Linda Vance
Secretary

Allreds F-L to R: Wm Moore, Reddin Newton, Paulinus
Harvey B- L to R: Joseph, Isaac Morley, Sidney Rigdon



Coat of Arms

Historiography



Allred

NOTE: This page was sent in by one of our cousins, Erna Butler

The Allred Coat of Arms illustrated left was drawn by an heraldic artist from information officially recorded in ancient heraldic archives. Documentation for the Allred Coat of Arms design can be found in Burke's General Armory. Heraldic artists of old developed their own unique language to describe an individual Coat of Arms. In their language, the Arms (shield) is as follows:

"Gu. a chev. betw. three griffins' heads erased ar. armed or."

Above the shield and helmet is the Crest which is described as:

"A griffin's head ppr."

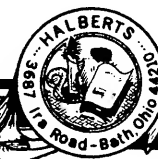
When translated the blazon also describes the original colors of the Allred Arms and Crest as it appeared centuries ago.

Family mottos are believed to have originated as battle cries in medieval times. A Motto was not recorded with this Allred Coat of Arms.

Individual surnames originated for the purpose of more specific identification. The four primary sources for second names were: occupation, location, father's name, or personal characteristics. The surname Allred appears to be characteristic in origin, and is believed to be associated with the meaning, "one with a ruddy complexion", or, "one who wore primarily red clothing." The supplementary sheet included with this report is designed to give you more information to further your understanding of the origin of names. Different spellings of the same original surname are a common occurrence. Dictionaries of surnames indicate probable spelling variations of Allred to be Alred, Aldred, and Alerd. Although bearers of the old and distinguished Allred name comprise a small fraction of the population there are a number who have established for it a significant place in history. They include: ALLRED the GLOSSATOR (Aldred) (10th. Century) Writer of the glosses in the Northumbrian dialect inserted in the "Lindisfarne Gospels" (c. 700). ALLRED (Aldred) (d. 1069) English ecclesiastic who was Bishop of Worcester in 1044. In 1060, he was created Archbishop of York, and in 1066, was crowned by William. ALLRED of BEVERLEY (fl. 1143) English chronicler who flourished during the 12th Century. His Latin name was "Alredus Beverlacensis." His continuous and detailed historical accounts of events made his work invaluable during his time. JAMES V. ALLRED (1899-1959) American Judge. Between 1931 and 1935, he was the Attorney General for Texas, and between 1935 and 1939, Governor of Texas. United States District Judge from 1939 to 1942, and from 1951 to 1959. JOHN EDWARD ALLRED (Aldred) (d. 1945) American industrialist noted for his Anglo-Canadian enterprises.

No genealogical representation is intended or implied by this report and it does not represent individual lineage or your family tree.

A Color copy of our Coat of Arms is available for \$3 by writing to Gary Allred, and will also be sold at the reunion.



Turf Paradise, Phoenix

Oct. 16, 1994



Dale Allred Jerry Allred

Harvey Allred

It's in the Allred blood, to like fast horses.



*Allreds !!
It's Coming Again!*

The Fifth Annual "All-Allred Reunion"

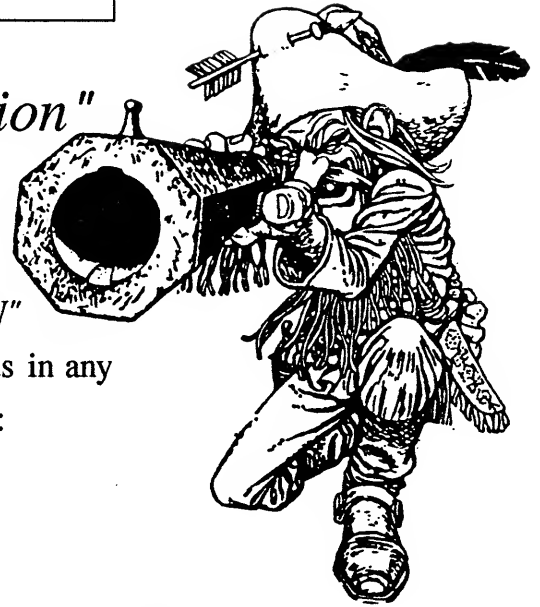
Don't Miss It:

- *Family Org. Meeting
- *Pioneer Homes
- *Camping
- *Bon Fire
- *Games
- *Family Fun
- *Cemetery Scramble
- *Horse Shoes
- *Soft Ball
- *Historical Photo Sites
- *Food Booth

This is an:

"ALL-ALLRED REUNION"

If You Are Related to the Allreds in any
way, or just love Allreds:
YOU ARE WELCOME!



WE'RE HAVIN' A REUNION AND

WE AIM TA' SEE YA' THERE!!

ALSO AVAILABLE

- * Hiking
- * Swimming
- * Fishing
- * Golf

You may come on Fri. June 23, and stay until Sun.
June 25, most of the festivities will be held:

SATURDAY JUNE 24th 1995
Spring City, Utah
(Originally "Allred Settlement")

COME ON FRI. NIGHT FOR THE BON FIRE SING ALONG

You may come alone or
bring your Family
Organization & set up a
booth for your group.

Be sure and bring your
family line information
to add to the
"Allred Family Roster"
and your family photos.

The Pioneer Cemetery Contains the Burial Sites of
JAMES ALLRED & ISAAC ALLRED
and Hundreds of Other Allreds

ALSO AVAILABLE

Research Reports
Group Sheets
Pedigree Charts
Allred Books
Allred Buttons
Allred Shirts
Allred Hats
Allred Histories

Arrangements have been made for self-contained
Trailers and Motor Homes. If you need
information on Tent Camping or Motels or if
you would like to help.. please contact:

Bob Olson (801) 775-0540
2796 West 5300 South, Roy, UT 84067

The "*Allred Family Organization Inc.*"
is growing every day. We have an
"*Allred Family Roster*" which contains
72,142 Allreds and spouses, most of
which are fully linked together! We
have a quarterly newsletter entitled the
"*Allred Family Newsletter*" (AFN)
Membership in the
Allred Family Organization includes:
* 1 year Subscription to the "AFN"
* Certificate of Membership
* Copy of our Constitution & By-Laws
* Right to vote for Board of Directors
for more information contact

Gary Dean Allred
1593 West Cornerstone Drive
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Phone: (801) 253-1495

Please Make Copies of this Flyer & Post it Around

1995 ALL ALLRED REUNION

By Bob Olson

We would like to invite all of you to join us for our fifth ALL ALLRED reunion in Spring City, Utah. It is scheduled to be held on Saturday, June 24th.

We will be holding the Reunion in the Old School building and surrounding park. The Spring City Lions and others have done a great job restoring the building and it worked out really nice last year. There was plenty of parking around the perimeter of the park for Trailers and Fifth-Wheels, as well as cars. Please remember that overnight parking is no longer allowed at the church.

As in years past we will have a bonfire get-together on Friday night prior to the reunion and Saturday night following the reunion. This provides a wonderful opportunity to visit and enjoy each other's company. We have had the good fortune in the past years to be entertained by some really talented Allreds while enjoying the bonfire. We hope some of you will come prepared to share your talents with your cousins. Also remember to bring some hot dogs (or whatever else you can cook with a willow stick) and marshmallows to cook over the fire (willow sticks will be provided).

The Lions Club will have a snack stand set up with sandwiches, soft drinks, and treats at very reasonable prices. We encourage all of you to support them as they use the proceeds from such activities for really good causes (like the Old School Restoration).

Our annual reunion gives all members the opportunity to vote for members of the Board of Directors of the AFO. We encourage you to exercise this right. If you know of someone interested in being involved in the Board let Gary Allred (AFO president) know.

For the past few years one of my favorite activities at the reunion is the Cemetery Scramble. The kids are shuttled over to the cemetery and given little red (all red) flags to place on each headstone with the Allred name on it. The kids all have a good time and it's really surprising to see how many of our forebearers are laid to rest here.

There has been a lot of activity in the area of genealogy in the AFO this year and we should hear some very interesting reports from the various committees.

We should have some games for the kids or those who feel like kids. If you have any ideas or suggestions in this area please let either me or Larry C. Allred know (our numbers are below).

Please come and share in the fun and information. We really look forward to seeing you.

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Standing L to R: Glen Overlade Allred (1891-1967),
Reid Henderson Allred (1891-1970)
Seated: Leo Bardsley & Milo Dyches

ALLREDS INC.

John Gurnette Allred Search
by Viola Allred Stout

I was a "late bloomer" into the Allred family. My father, Byron Harvey (Sr.) and his families moved to the Mormon Colonies in Mexico in 1890 until the 1912 exodus.

He was the first casualty. Assisting to find housing for his family and branch members he suffered a heart attack and died on August 6th. He was buried the 7th in El Paso, Texas.

A widow, now homeless, mother returned to her family living near Ogden, Utah where the Tracy family mostly resided. This was home until I married in 1921 and moved to Salt Lake City.

To this time I had never met anyone else named Allred.

My husband, Dewey Stout, worked for the Utah Power and Light Co. He also took classes at the University of Utah. All spare time we had left was spent in the Salt Lake LDS Temple (it didn't cost money). We were not lonely.

One day a temple worker stopped me, said he had been "watching" for me (he had evidently seen or heard my maiden name).

He was John Gurnett Allred. It would take pages to describe my joy and the wonderful friendship that resulted.

Through the following years, he was the "Allred family" to me; which eventually included his parents, brothers and sister.

He was one of the greatest men I have known. After his death, I gradually lost track. Three or four of the family died within a year. The "link" was gone, but not the memories.

Yes, I have met some Allreds, to even my nephews I have become a clinging vine. As soon as I heard about the AFO (Allred Family Organization), I joined, have briefly attended two of the reunions and of course enjoy each issue of the paper.

Your last copy is the reason for this letter. I turned the page and there was a picture of "Aunt Kate," John Gurnett's mother. I would love to locate one member of her posterity. Just to meet one! Which line?

John Gurnette had no posterity to my knowledge. They adopted two, I believe. Does anyone have a clue? Brothers, families?

Hopefully,
Viola Allred Stout

NOTE: As mentioned in previous AFN's Viola was one of the early ones who worked with the three renowned Allreds, J. Urban Allred, Louis E. Allred, and Rulon C. Allred. They comprised the First Allred Family Organization and on their work we have based a great deal of the information we began with.

ALLRED PHOTO ARCHIVES

by Robert Blakely

We appreciate so much all of those who continue to send pictures to our photo archives, but we still want to encourage anyone who may have been somewhat hesitant in the past to please share your Allred photos with us. We have had many requests for pictures that we do not have, but that we know are available in the homes of many of our members. We have never had a problem in receiving the pictures in good condition, nor returning them to their senders.

We have had many requests lately for a copy of our Allred Photo Archives Negative File list. We are happy to be able to announce that these lists will now be provided as a service to the Allred Family Organization to all interested members. We appreciate the funding that is now coming to us that allows this service to operate without charge. We will publish an update of the original Negative File in the next edition of the AFN, so members will not have to request that material by mail. This will include all those pictures that have come to the Archives since the original Negative File list was printed.

Please send your requests for the Negative File or for pictures to be ordered from that file to: Robert Blakely, 430 Parkway Avenue, Tooele, UT 84074

RESEARCH REPORT

by LouAnn Blakely

We recently met with the Universal Genealogy Center and commissioned another research project for the AFO.

We furnished them with data on our first documented ancestors in Orange County, NC. i.e., Thomas, William, John and Solomon Allred. Much good information has been learned about these individuals and their families through the efforts of our previous researcher, Dawnell Griffin, and other members of her research committee. We wanted Universal to be aware of those findings so that they might have a better understanding of our needs and the time period in which our ancestors first appeared in the records of North America.

We asked that Universal look carefully at the Parish of Eccles, Lancashire, England, where John Alred and Ellen Pemberton lived and raised their family in the mid-1600s. This couple married about 1658 and had 10 children born to them in Eccles between the years 1660 and 1680. The children were named John, Mary, William, Alice, Owen, Phineas, Enoch, Theophilus, Ellin and Solomon. As has been mentioned before in the AFN, several of these names are quite distinct and appear in the families of our Allred ancestors - especially in the descendants of Solomon Allred.

We have records to show that Ellen and John Alred were devout Quakers. Ellen was buried in a Quaker cemetery in the Manchester area on 21 Dec 1684. Her burial was recorded in the Society of Friends Monthly Meeting of the Hardshaw East Quakers in Manchester. However, no burial record was found of John Alred. We have made Universal aware of this Quaker connection. Previous research has also shown that in America, this Quaker association still seemed to have held true. While no actual entries were ever located in the Society of Friends church records, we find our family living by and associating with known Quakers on many occasions.

We have asked Universal to carefully read through the parish registers of Eccles and extract all entries of baptisms, marriages and deaths from the 1660s to the early 1750s, and assemble them into families. This will be an enormous task because the church records for Eccles are in very poor condition. While my husband and I were in Eccles and Manchester three years ago, we went to the Manchester Central Library and reviewed the filmed registers for Eccles, hoping the records there would be in better condition than those in the Salt Lake Family History Center. Unfortunately, they were not. They were exact copies made from the original parish registers. Those original registers are in extremely fragile shape and no-one is allowed to view them except the clergy and those who have charge over the church records. I wrote to several researchers in Manchester, as well as the Lancashire Register Society and they all told me the same thing- no one is allowed to view or work with the delicate records of Eccles. So our best alternative is to have a qualified researcher in Salt Lake City carefully read and extract information from the film that is available.

We have also asked Universal to review all other records of Lancashire that might prove helpful to our research, including the Non-Conformist records, wills, marriage indexes, and any available court records (quarter sessions, chancery, etc.) Some research was previously done by our organization into the wills of Lancashire, and we provided those documents to Universal so that no duplication of work would take place.

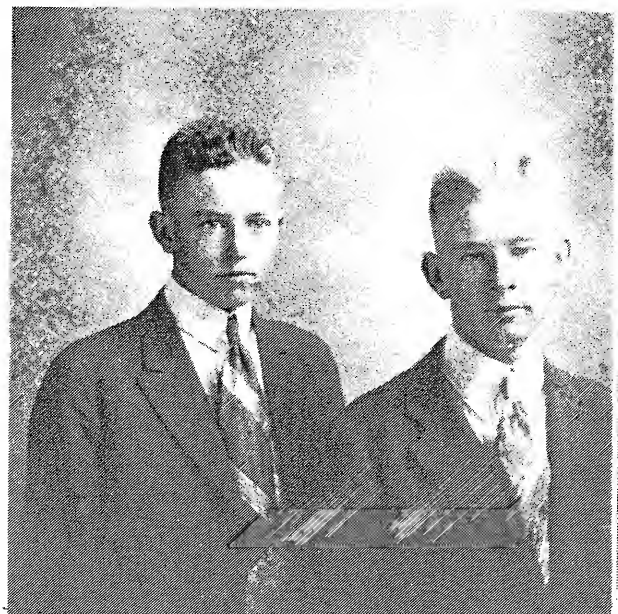
We are hopeful that the research project undertaken at this time will yield some good information on a possible

connection between the Alred/Aldreds in Lancashire, especially those in Eccles, Wigan, and the greater Manchester area, and our ancestors of Orange County, North Carolina. We have land records that put our Allreds in this area by 1755. We want to establish just where they were prior to this date. Information has come to us that states that James Allred, founder of Spring City, said that Thomas Allred, his grandfather, was born in England about 1720. This raises the distinct possibility that our Allreds in North Carolina were the first emigrants and that they had their roots directly in England.

When this research project was presented to the Board of Directors of the AFO, they voted unanimously to undertake the aforementioned searches in England. Many of our members have voiced their excitement in undertaking such an assignment. We should be receiving our first research report from Universal prior to our Allred Reunion in June, and we hope to make a good report to you at that time.

I want to express a heartfelt "thank you" to several of our members who sit on the Board of Directors and have undertaken a tremendous project of their own. I recently received 2 binders containing all of the information that has been learned about Thomas Allred, born about 1720, of Orange County, North Carolina. The research contained in these binders was done by Dawnell Griffin over a 4-year period. Sharon Jessop, Athelene Allred and many other members of their families gathered all of this material together, sorted through it, organized and categorized it into 2 volumes of documents and family group sheets. They created a Table of Contents for each of these volumes that describe in detail each document contained therein. They did a beautiful job with these records and will be undertaking similar projects for Solomon, William and John Allred. We owe a great debt of gratitude to them for all their work and their desire to serve our family organization.

We had thought about publishing these Tables of Content in our newsletter, but because of their length and our limited space we have decided it would be better to make this information available to interested members in a different way. If you would send your request to Gary Allred, we can send those 15 page copies out to you for the price of having them reproduced. We will also have copies available for sale at the Allred Reunion.



Osmer Beck and Royal L. Allred (1897-1962)



JOHN FRANKLIN ALLRED FAMILY

Rear L to R: Mary, Mary Keziah, Samuel, Marinda, Silas L., John Franklin, Rozilla, John, Sarah Ellen
Front L to R: Coleman, Ilene, Louisa, Lorus, Olive, Matthias

ROSTER REPORT

By Tessie J. Pyper

We now have 43,230 descendants, 28,912 spouses and in-laws, for a total of 72,142. Thanks to Brenda Henson Esslinger of Knoxville, Tennessee who sent Don Allred a copy of a book on the Honer family, we were able to add about 3,000 more to the total. Brenda is a descendant of Elizabeth Allred (1747-1823) and William Horner. Thanks goes to Burnell C. Butler of Dallas, Texas, Dr. Larry Kent of Orlando, Florida and Justin L. Fuell of Marana, Arizona who have also helped our roster grow. We still need names and dates of new babies in the family and new spouses, in-laws, etc. For a SASE (self addressed stamped envelope) we will send you a descendency chart of several generations which you can add to or correct and return to us. Please help us!

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NEWS FOR DESCENDANTS OF MEXICAN WAR VETERANS

Submitted by Tessie J. Pyper

Did you know that there was such an organization? I just recently learned of it, thanks to cousin, Dr. Lawrence Kent, 608 S. Conway Rd., Ste. G., Orlando, Fl. 32807-1047. We received his membership in it through his 3rd cousin, 5 times removed, Redick Newton Allred, (1822-1905), who served in Co. A, Mormon Battalion of Volunteers, Mexican War. He also recently received his membership in the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution through his 6th great grandfather, John Allred, Jr. (c.1730-1792) who provided patriot aid on NC during the American Revolution. He says, "thus any female can join the DAR (had already been approved some years ago), and males the SAR, who descend from this John Allred, Jr." If anyone is interested and would like further information, write to Dr. Kent. Not only was Redick Newton Allred, (3rd Sgt. Co. A.) in the Mormon Battalion, but also his brother, James Riley Allred (Pvt. Co. A.) and his cousin, James Tillman Sanford Allred, (Pvt. Co. A.). Reuben Warren "Black Reuben" Allred had a dark complexion and was called that so as not to confuse him with his uncle of the same name. He was also a nephew to James T. S. Allred, who served as a Pvt. in Co. A., and there were other Allred descendants and/or spouses who served in this battalion: Thomas Celton Ivie (1820-1864), Richard Anderson Ivie (1825-1892), Henry Morrow McArthur (1829-1896), Jerome Zabriskie (1838-1904), William Hyde (1818-1874) and Calvin White Moore (1827-1908). James T. S. Allred's wife, Eliza Bridget Mainwaring (1821-1910), and Black Reuben's wife, Elzadie Emmeline Ford (1827-1887), accompanied their husbands. Were there others? I know of one other Allred who served in the Revolutionary War and that was Elias Allred, (born May 6, 1758, N. C.). There may have been others.

Notes of interest: James Riley Allred was listed as Allread or Allred on the Muster-in-records. He never married. James T. S. Allred was mustered in as James T. S. Allread or Allred. On his pension record it states, "Served in Orville Cox's Co. In the Walker War. He had Rheumatism, Catarrh, Bright's Disease and a broken hand." Redick N. Allread or Allred on the Muster-out records was a Colonel Utah Ter. Mil., Blackhawk War. On Black Reuben's pension records it states, "He was 5 foot 9 1/2 inches tall. He was dark complected and had blue eyes." He too was mustered in as Reuben W. Allread or Allred.

WE GET LETTERS

Dear Pat,

In the last issue of the AFN, there was a picture of Susan Ann Teakel Allred (1818-1876). One of Susan Ann Allred's eight children was Louisa Josephene Allred Anding (1846-1875). Louisa died at age 29 at Clinton, MS after having three children. The picture of these children, which is enclosed, are:

Left: Col. Sheldon W. Anding, (1873-1964), Middle: Leland Isaac Anding, (1869-1938), Right: Ida Leila Anding Dunn (1867-1924).

Although I don't know the exact date that this picture was taken, it must have been about the time that Col. Sheldon Anding left home for the military academy in 1890. I hope you can use this picture. W. G. Anding, Fayette, Ga.



CHILDREN OF LOUISA JOSEPHINE ALLRED ANDING

Left: Col. Sheldon W. Anding (1873-1964)

Middle: Leland Isaac Anding (1869-1938)

Right: Ida Leila Anding Dunn (1867-1924)

The National Society
of the
Sons of the American Revolution



Supplemental Ancestor Certificate

Lawrence Kent

National No. 100221

Descendant of

John Allred



Approved: January 5, 1995

Edward Bruce McElroy
President General

HONEST ED'S JOURNEY

By his grandson Wally Allred

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." Proverbs

Edward Warren Allred was the tenth of seventeen children born to John Jones Allred, October 26, 1868 at Shonesburg, Utah (Springdale, Utah area). His father had traveled to Utah with the David H. Cannon Company in 1861 with his family. He and 250 other men had answered the call to colonize Utah's "Dixie" along the Virgin River or Southern Utah. The family settled in Shonesburg with seven other families.

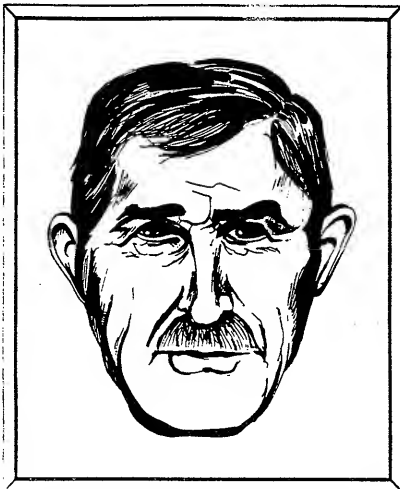
In 1869 Edward married Alvrea Lemmon who lived in a small adjoining community called Northup with her family. They began their life together in the area sharing a single wedding present of a 50-pound sack of flour. Working side by side to try to take hold of the land and raise a family, they soon felt they should move on and find another place to live. They decided to go north.

In April of 1902, Edward gathered his family together and along with two other families (Thaxton and Farnes) began the journey from Springdale to the Big Horn Basin in Northern Wyoming where Ed's aging mother lived. They placed all their worldly belongings into two conestoga wagons and began the journey of approximately a thousand miles through Utah and Wyoming.

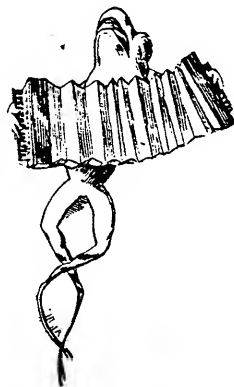
On the trip as the wagons were traveling through Manti a miraculous event took place. Ed was walking along the side of one of the wagons in which his family was resting, holding the reins to the horses when something spooked them. As they bolted, he lost his grip on the reins. The horses were running away at full speed, out of control with his helpless family inside. It was a desperate situation and Ed's family was in great danger. This incident took place at the base of the hill on which stood the Manti Temple. Ed realized the desperate nature of the situation and needing help, acted quickly. Kneeling, looking up at the temple, he cried aloud, "Lord God of Israel, save my family!" Amazingly the horses stopped immediately and the family was saved from certain harm. Ed's spontaneous and sincere prayer had been answered and the incident and events of the moment have been an inspiration to those of us who are his descendants.

The family safely arrived in Northern Wyoming on June 27, 1902 to what became known as "Allred Settlement." This area near the Montana border is the town of Lovell today. Ed bought land, cleared it of trees and built a log home to house the family for the coming winter. He very capably worked his farm over the years to follow, living by the principles of self-reliance and hard work.

For the next ten years Edward Warren Allred would be known as "Honest Ed", dealing fairly with his neighbor, giving full measure and expecting the same in return, and never backing down from challenge. His example lives in all of us who are his family.



Edward Warren Allred



WE GET LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Burnell:

In 1913 a 1319-page book was published, titled "Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah". Many of the Allred men were included in this book. Finally, the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers are publishing a book titled "Pioneer Women of Faith and Fortitude".

There were so many Allred women who were pioneers. We should get as many of them in this book as we possibly can. We are very limited as to time, as the cut-off date is sometime in June.

Could you include the following page? Those submitting entries will need all of this information. To those submitting names to the DUP, would you please send a list of names submitted to Mary Ann Lawrence, 140 C St., Springville, Ut. 84663. If you would like to know if the name has been submitted, contact Mrs. Lawrence, phone (801) 489-4169. If requesting a reply by mail, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I'm not associated with the DUP, but when I heard of this project, I thought we should do all we can to see that the Allred women are included. We certainly owe it to them.

Thanks so much for any help you can give to help with this project.

Sincerely, Mary Ann Lawrence

Note from Pat: I have a copy of a the Pioneer men book which was re-printed in 1966 in an edition of only 1,000 copies. It was purchased by my father before he died and he gave it to me. It contains nearly 6,000 portraits and many more biographies. It is a truly marvelous book and I have often wished our women had been included. I am excited to learn they will now be recognized.



International Society
Daughters of Utah Pioneers
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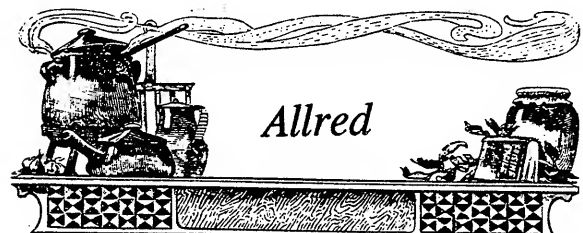
The International Society of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers is offering all daughters and friends a wonderful opportunity to contribute to our Centennial Project. A unique volume containing pictures and biographical sketches of PIONEER WOMEN OF FAITH AND FORTITUDE who came to the Utah Territory between July 24, 1847 to May 10, 1869 will be our offering to celebrate the Statehood of Utah. In order to accomplish this we are asking the daughters for submissions, containing pictures and information on all women pioneers to the State of Deseret (see map) before the railroad May 10, 1869.

The Purpose of this project is to compile and publish a complete reference book on all Pioneer Women of the State of Deseret; married, unmarried, without children, or adult or child who died on the plains, actually en route, in a company. This request is two fold:

SECTION I A photo of your female ancestor showing her head and shoulders. This is important so search diligently. The photo should be approximately 2" by 3" square. The caption under each picture will be...her full name (given, maiden, all married). Date and place of birth, date and place of death, date to the valley and name of company and handcart or wagon if known.
PHOTOGRAPHS WILL NOT BE RETURNED.

SECTION II This section will contain text (Biographical sketch). Again we will need her full name, (given, maiden, all married), when and where born; when and where died.
2. Her parents full names.
3. Date of arrival to valley, name of company, also type of transportation.
4. Full name of spouse, date of marriage and his death.
5. List of all children born to this couple.
6. All additional spouses and children same as above.
7. Her accomplishments: Church duties, occupations, community service, talents, etc. Please list what she did. Not spouse or parents. Please make this concise.

Submit your entry to the International Society, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, 300 North Main, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103-1699, together with \$25.00 (twenty-five dollars) per entry. This project of volumes will be expensive to publish. Therefore, we must charge for each submission. It is suggested that you work with family organizations, etc. to help defray costs and eliminate duplication of material. Also, the initial charge will help make this volume affordable to all. The committee will choose the best picture and text for printing. If no picture is available, please submit the text (same price). Cut off date for submissions will be Daughters of Utah Pioneers June Seminar of 1995. Certificate suitable for framing will be sent. Project Chairman, Dayle D. White.



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN

written by Vance E. Allred - 1973

Submitted by Peggy Allred Sabey (granddaughter)

Joe Whright was the cow herder, he would gather the cows. Take them south to Cedar Grave, all day for 5 cents a head, later he received 10 cents a head. This was in 1899 to about 1903.

That the first power house was at the old Grist Mill, and that Mort Walker was the electrician.

That a Mr. Beckstrom operated the old Opera House in 1898-1900. That Alvin E. Allred was next. John R. Baxter later. Wm. Major was killed by Indians.

That James Crisp was killed down on his ranch, being run over with his team and a binder. That you could get a haircut for twenty five cents and a shave for fifteen cents at John T. Blain's shop. Later Geo. Rasmusson shop also Lance Brough shop early 1910s and later, to about 1920.

That the Bishop in 1895 till about 1902 was James A. Allred and we have had four Allred Bishops since then: Samuel, Reid H., Roger M. and now Orsal Allred 1973. Did you know that the old Jacob Johnson home, now McKinney home has a water tank in the top room, and when filled, gave them running water for bath and kitchen. It was filled by outside pump. I filled it many times in the winter (V.E.A.)

1900's Jake as he was called was Atty. Later went to Washington, State Rep.

Did you know that Sheriff Burns was shot and killed in the Mts. SE of Spring City? Did you know that the first electric light poles were placed in the center of the road, with a small globe at the end of each block, and that the power house was at the side of the old Grist Mill, and Mort Walker was the electrician at that time, about 1901-1902.

Did you know that the first telegraph office was at the Orson Allred (wrong) home. That Pearl Allred was operator. Later was Mrs. John Davis.

Did you know that at one time there were 1100 people in Spring City and now, 1973, about 400? That they had horse races on Main Street. (Plenty betting then). Remember Wm. Hackley Allred, a cripple, driving the team on the milk wagon and his wife handling the milk cans, and that Chris Thompson run the creamery north and west of town, 1900's.

That the first train station was just a box car. That the new station was built by a Mr. George Smith, a railroad carpenter foreman. That V.E.A. worked for him at the Tooele Smelter in the late 1920s.

Did you know Lyman Aldrich cooperated a saloon in Spring City before 1913? That Edger Allred had a candy shop south of the saloon and a drug store on the lot where the Osborne Merc. now stands.

That ice cream sold at ten cents per dish.

That Wesley Beck was Postmaster. That the office was just south of the State Garage, about 1904 and till 1907.

That Alvin E. Allred was the first boy born in Spring City, 1860. That he was the County Assessor in 1897-9. That he had to travel around the Company to collect taxes.

That there were four Mds. stores in Spring City at one time. The Young Men's Co-op. The Old Co-op. The Larsen and Anderson store, and not to be forgotten, the Baxter and Blain store.

That Apostle Orson Hyde is buried in the Spring City Cemetery.

Remember when Don Allred was killed by a snow slide in Provo Canyon. When Newall Larsen and Wm. Clawson were killed in a snow slide up inCanyon. When Alderman Clawson (odd) was killed in a snow slide in Bingham Canyon. When Henry Acord's home burned down. When Rasmus Strate's barn burned down. It has been quite a few years, 50 or more. When Joseph Scholfield's boy Keith was killed by being dragged to death while delivering papers? Can you remember when Stevens was delivering his dogs to pull the sleigh, he was going to the Klondike looking for gold. He was training them on the West Street. It was about 1899 to 1901. Just thought you would like to know.

VANCE E. ALLRED

Excerpts taken from his journal

Submitted by his granddaughter Peggy Allred Sabey

I was born April 7, 1886 in Spring City, Sanpete County, Utah. My parents were Alvin Erin (Allred), and Maria J. Borressen. I was the second child of a family of eight, four boys and four girls.

I was baptized by Daniel Jensen in the old baptism house, in ice cold water, on April 7, 1898.

My parents were LDS and very strict but very kind. Dad wasn't too well, having hurt his back at a mill in Canal Canyon. He sold his forty-acre ranch in Chester and invested in a company that went broke and he lost everything except the home.

When I was fifteen years old I quit school to find a job and never went to school after that.

When I was nineteen, I was just like many other boys my age, didn't pay much attention to Church work, and wasn't even an elder.

In 1910, I found a beautiful little redhead in Mt. Pleasant. Eva Grace Reynolds; and believe me, I made up my mind she was the one for me, if I could get her, and a little later you will see that I did and I still have her.

We became good friends, and finally lovers. So in May 1911, I asked her to become my wife and on September 6, 1911, we were married at her home in Mt. Pleasant. We were very happy and deeply in love. I always called her my little redhead.

In 1912, we went to Gooding, Idaho and worked on a ranch for \$30 per month.

In 1913, we went to Mud Lake, Idaho on a ranch and were paid \$75 per month.

We came back to Mt. Pleasant in 1913 and on November 9th a little girl, Eva Lucille, was born. That was a hard winter.

On April 17, 1915, our first son, Rex E., was born, also in Mt. Pleasant.

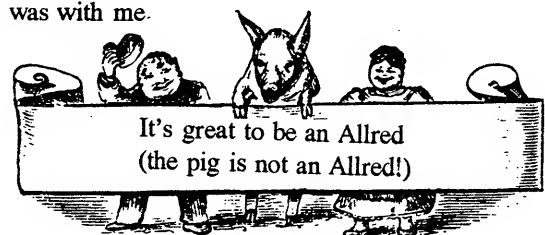
We moved back to Spring City and our son Alvin Reed was born April 20, 1918, and our daughter Erna Grace was born April 20, 1921.

I worked at different jobs, and finally we moved to Skull Valley on the Deseret Livestock Company Ranch.

In October, 1927, we moved to Tooele and I got a job on the smelter. We joined the South Ward in Tooele and it wasn't until then I paid much attention to the Church. So we paid out tithing and fast offerings and we went to church as much as possible.

In 1932, my wife and I talked about going to the temple. So one Sunday, we decided to talk to Bishop Parkes about a recommend. So I walked to his home and asked him if I could get a recommend to go to the Manti Temple. He talked a minute and he asked me if I used tobacco. I said, "Yes." "Well," he said, "What about it?" Then I said, "If I get a recommend, I have quit." He turned to his desk and wrote one for me and said, "Take this to President Hanks and get him to sign it." Which I did. President Hanks never asked any questions at all and, to this day, I haven't had a cigarette in my hand.

On October 20, 1938, we were at the Salt Lake Temple. The officiator told us to listen closely as we were doing a special work that day. In my Journal that day I wrote; Special sealing credited to 12th and 13th Wards by Patriarch James H. Wallis - 2 extra males - 3 couples - We, Vance E. Allred and Eva Grace Allred were sealed as proxy for Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, Mother and Father of Abraham Lincoln, Nettie H. B. Barriete, about 85 was with me.



CAR FIXERS

Justin L. "Jack" Fuell
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The way we did things changed a great deal between 1934 when I was a boy and now. Today we have specialists for everything and I have to feel that it's a better world because of it. In the mid 1930's if something needed done - we rolled up our sleeves and did it ourselves. Technology wasn't as demanding then either. When we fixed a car we needed only a monkey-wrench, mechanics pliers, a flat-blade screwdriver and a sharp pocket knife. It was at about that time that some wise guy marketed his phillips-head screwdriver and from that day onward technology smothered us. Soon we had Allen wrenches, spline wrenches, clutch-heads; long nose, needle-nose, ducks bill, pump grips, and on and on and on. It didn't take long before a shade-tree mechanic's tools might cost more than his jalopy.

We traveled a lot back in those days too. It seemed that almost every time we changed socks we were in our Model A and headed down the road to a new job in some distant mining camp. Normally we traveled in a "pod" like whales. We got four or five families together and headed out over the 800 miles between Grass Valley, California and Park City, Utah. Those trips were a lot of fun -- usually.

Let me set the stage for this item by drawing our attention to that stretch of road between Tooele, Utah headed down what was then U.S. 40, to Reno, Nevada. That, my friends, was world-class isolation!

From Tooele we were almost immediately on the Great Salt Desert and it was such a friendly place. Wendover came into view sitting straddle of a little knoll and it didn't have its tall cowboy sign or any flashing lights either. Wells came rushing past us as a wide spot in the road where we could get gasoline for 30 cents and water at about 10 cents a gallon. The gasoline tasted the better of the two.

Elko was always interesting because of a giant milk bottle sitting on a house. Kids thought that milk bottle must have been a hundred feet high -- it was more like thirty. We could buy lots of things in Elko, for a price, of course. Then Winnemucca came by, and Lovelock where Two Stiffs sold gas. We were finally home free at the Biggest Little City on Earth, Reno.

During a different trip, we were going the other way, the month was August, the Nevada desert sizzled, even the sagebrush looked wilted. We pulled into Wells and Mark's car wasn't running too well. When he tried to start it -- no response! Dad and Dallas were our automotive experts, -- they'd owned cars before -- held a conference and declared that Mark's points were messed up. The service station in Wells had gasoline, water, oil, tire-patching kits, and a one-armed bandit. Mark's points would have to be ordered, by phone, from either Salt Lake City or Elko. Schedules were studied and they decided to buy from Salt Lake -- the parts would reach us C.O.D. by Greyhound Bus in less than a day from there. We threw a tarp between two parked cars for shade, settled back and enjoyed the quiet, unhurried, Nevada atmosphere. Us kids fought, ran through the sagebrush and gazed through the window at that one-armed bandit. The guy wouldn't let us play it, even if we'd had a nickel.

Dad and Dallas' expert diagnosis proved correct, they installed the new points and we headed out for Park City with renewed vigor. And, mind you, they performed their miracles with only a flat blade screwdriver, mechanic's pliers, a monkey wrench and a sharp pocket knife.

Dad usually drove a model A Ford. Dallas had different tastes and had Chryslers. In the late 1930's he always called them "Major Bowles," in honor of the radio talent scout sponsored by Chrysler. Well, Major Bowles quit running and Dallas and I -- I was already ten -- worked on it. Mostly, Dallas worked and I watched. Dallas took the engine out, did some stuff to it and then we started putting it back in. Dallas couldn't get the holes and

bolts lined up -- that's where I entered the picture. I was the "hole and bolt" liner-upper. I laid under the car while Dallas lowered the engine. My job was to shout, "hold it!" when things were lined up.

Down came the engine, drop- drop - drop, and I yelled, "Hold it!" It kept coming down, drop - drop - drop. I yelled again, but not nearly as loud that time because the engine was sitting on my chest and I didn't have much air, "Hold it!" Drop - drop - drop. Dallas' face appeared under the running board -- I was already purple. "Why didn't you holler?" he said, grinning. Dallas lifted the engine, up - up - up off my chest, dragged me from under the car and laughed at me. He thought it was funnier than I did, but then Dallas saw humor in things the rest of us didn't always see. I didn't know until that day that gettin' mad made it easier to breathe, either and I was breathing real easy.

We bolted the engine back in, started her up and she ran like a top. Dallas said that was because I was such a good hole liner-upper. We tested it by driving all the way to Snyderville and back.

It was awful hard to stay mad at Dallas and by then my chest didn't even hurt anymore.



EDWARD FRANCIS ALLRED (1856-1942)
James T. S. Allred line

NEW ADDRESS FOR THE AFO

As reported in our last newsletter, the AFO is moving. We would like to repeat that report. WE HAVE MOVED. Since our last newsletter reporting the new address of the AFO, we have received many letters and renewal memberships, forwarded from the old address.

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